

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR SWARM INTO CHICAGO

1,000,000 VISITORS ARE EXPECTED IN WINDY CITY

Metropolis Literally "Owned" by Members of Great Fraternal Order

LODGE MEN AND WOMEN STRONG GREAT HOTELS

Conclave Proper to Open Tomorrow, Round of Entertainment Planned.

CHICAGO IN AIR—Chicago is to night "swarming" with the Knights Templar, and the lobby's of the more expensive theaters and restaurants are literally swarming with white-plumed visitors. It is estimated that fully 100,000 Knights are in the city, including delegates from every state in the Union and visiting Knights from almost every country, and in the world to attend the 10th Biennial Conclave of the Grand Lodge of the United States, which will be Aug. 8 to 13. According to the committee in charge of the arrangements, it is said to be the greatest, if not the most important gathering of Sir Knights ever held.

All day long visitors, Knights have been arriving at the various railroad terminals and Sir Knights, Benson S. Johnson, and a picture of the Grand Conclave, as well as a picture of the Grand Master, have been left busy commanding the various visiting commandants to their lodgings.

MANY VISITORS ARRIVE

In addition to the thousands of Knights of the Order, there are visitors from all over the world, witness to the spectacle. The 10th Biennial Conclave opens to-day, and the population of the city is estimated to be at least a million.

The Knights of the Order, a majority of whom are Knights, have been made on a more elaborate scale by the executive committee appointed by the Illinois Grand Commandery.

At the conclave will be in the city of many visitors to the banks of the country, having their headquarters in the Illinois Commandery, more than \$50,000 has been given to the city in the form of relief funds, and the visiting Knights will be entertained at the Illinois Grand Commandery.

The entire city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the streets will be

thronged with visitors, and the city is in a state of high

excitement, and the

Was the Cazadero Ranch Tragedy Result of Occult Fanaticism?

Mrs. Starbuck Planned To Build Jap Temple

Mrs. Starbuck herself today frankly and freely admitted that it was her plan to establish at her ranch in Cazadero a home and refuge for her Japanese friends, where they might be nurtured a new religion. Mrs. Starbuck said:

"Yes, we had planned to build a temple on the ranch. It was not going to be for any particular religion or for any particular man. It was to be for all men of all faiths. We are all children of God. There is no particular race of chosen people. We are all guided by the same great controlling forces. There is a little good in everything; there is good in every religion. It was our plan to take the best of every religion and amalgamate them on our ranch, so that all who went there might live and be happy."



PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE STARBUCK RANCH AT CAZADERO, WHERE THE KENDALL FAMILY WAS SLAIN.

HAVE WORDS OF PRAISE FOR MURDERED FAMILY

Neighbors Believe That Motive of Slayer Has Not Yet Been Learned; Tell of Conversations With Young Kendall

"Tom Kendall was the first man to be a neighbor to me when I first went into this neighborhood a year ago last February. He was out of his way to be kind to me, and to my husband, and to me in the community of so many who had not been here before."

He was the steward of the ranch, the manager. When the Kendall's moved into the little cottage where the Kendalls now live, he came to me and said, 'I don't know what to do, but I will help you.' I said, 'I don't know what to do, but I will help you.' He took the money out of the safe and gave it to me. I said, 'I will help you.'

He was the steward of the ranch, the manager. When the Kendall's moved into the little cottage where the Kendalls now live, he came to me and said, 'I don't know what to do, but I will help you.'

BANKED HER MONEY.

"Of course I know nothing about what Tom Kendall did at Cazadero, but that he should do some of the things which have been attributed to him is unbelievable to me. I can't believe that he ever beat stock into himself for the mere joy of venting his brutal nature for he kept a cow in a stable in a place for months and in all of that time I never heard his voice raised in a curse or a word while he was taking care of the animal. And I am sure that he never offered them violence in any way whatever."

The statement made that the Kendalls were of an inferior, slovenly class of people will not stand in view of the fact of Mrs. George Kendall, who for a number of years lived next door to them. Her husband is a scurvy man who is away from home a great deal. She was

DR. J. F. HENRY, life-long friend of the Kendalls, who has gone to Cazadero ranch



Insurgents Plan Platform Planks

TOPEKA, Kans. Aug. 6.—It is the purpose of the Kansas insurgents to make a platform for the Republican convention, which meets August 10, which will be a model for the Republicans of the country. Included in the platform are

YAMAGACHI WAS AN EXCEPTIONAL SCRIBE

Handwriting Was the Pride of Himself and of His Friends.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—The Japanese who murdered the Kendall family on the Starbuck ranch worked for two months as a bookkeeper for the Nichibei Bussan Company of 1615 Buchanan street. From information furnished by the Rev. S. Suto, the Japanese priest of Los Angeles, Yamaguchi's career in San Francisco was traced to the Buchanan street store. The young Oriental was down on the books of the Nichibei Bussan Company as M. Yamaguchi. He worked there from August 16th to about the middle of October.

Where Yamaguchi now is not known. He has not been in San Francisco, to the best of their knowledge, for more than two months. Yamaguchi was re-

Shintoism Has No Moral Code To Leaven Idolatry of Cult

Aroused by the inquiry into the Shinto creed of the Japanese through Mrs. Margaret Starbuck's alleged affiliation with the followers of the Oriental gods, disciples of the faith which, translated literally, means "the way of the gods," deny that it is a religion in the accepted sense of the word.

It contains no moral code, claim its students, it having been asserted by no less an authority on the subject than the eminent writer Motoori that "in Japan there is no need for any system of morals, as every Japanese acts aright if he consults the dictates of his heart."

The principle involved is the foundation of a number of the newer Americanized cults, it is said, the only element of barbarism still existing being the direct form of worship of the gods and a more or less confused system of hero worship where warriors are idealized.

This principle, more than any other, bears out the theory that the

Japanese Yamaguchi was prompted to commit the brutal murder of the Kendall family on the lonely ranch at Cazadero not alone by a desire for vengeance, but by a wild burst of religious frenzy.

Mrs. Starbuck, owner of the ranch, is known to have consulted with several individuals high in shintoism regarding the erection of a Shinto temple on the hill in back of the farm. This, together with a plan to found a colony for Japanese followers of the cult, and such Christians as desired to take up the study of the ancient creed, was frustrated at the outset by the refusal of the Kendalls to vacate the land for which they held a lease extending over three years.

"Might not the Japanese?" ask those who have made a study of the circumstances of the tragic crime, "have deemed it in a burst of fanatical zeal in behalf of the faith of which he is known to have been an ardent follower, his duty to remove the obstacles to the growth of the religion?"

That this is entirely possible is admitted by other Nipponese of high standing in Oakland, who maintain that such things, though less common than in older times, are not unknown in their country and among their people at this period.

Mrs. Starbuck is mute on the subject. She refuses to discuss the incentive for the murder, either publicly or otherwise. That she herself is a worshiper of the Shinto shrine, however, is a well-known fact. Delving deep into the subject she has made an extensive study of the religion and customs of the small brown subjects of the Mikado and is declared to have partially settled on a plan for the Shinto temple, which was to be erected under her direction on the Cazadero ranch.

The general scheme of architecture was declared by those familiar with the project along the most simple lines in keeping with the simple lines of the creed. White wood was to have been used in the construction of the walls, with a thatched roof. All of the brilliant coloring and decorative temples which mark the Buddhist temples would have been lacking, in deference to custom.

Neighbors Believe That Motive of Slayer Has Not Yet Been Learned; Tell of Conversations With Young Kendall

"Mrs. Kendall, who has long been friend of the Kendall's, said, 'My she

she would be more starting questions before the last of the story, the end of which was 1911.

"At the start of the present, taking into account that the commission in the case of Mrs. Starbuck is closed, that he is the true murderer, and the Kendall's are now free, and are confident that when this is learned will add a startling note to the

end of Mrs. Henry's story."

WAS GOOD TO CATTLE.

"Of course I know nothing about what Tom Kendall did at Cazadero, but that he should do some of the things which have been attributed to him is unbelievable to me. I can't believe that he ever beat stock into himself for the mere joy of venting his brutal nature for he kept a cow in a stable in a place for months and in all of that time I never heard his voice raised in a curse or a word while he was taking care of the animal. And I am sure that he never offered them violence in any way whatever."

The statement made that the Kendalls were of an inferior, slovenly class of people will not stand in view of the fact of Mrs. George Kendall, who for a number of years lived next door to them. Her husband is a scurvy man who is away from home a great deal. She was

omended to them by a former friend of the alleged murderer, who may know where he is now hiding. The former is working in a Japanese store at 307 Third street, Sacramento.

Yamaguchi was known in the store as a young man of good education. He graduated from a high school in Japan and completed a commercial course in a San Francisco business college. Samples of his penmanship are still exhibited with pride on the books of the company.

Shortly after quitting his employment in Buchanan street Yamaguchi, so his employers say, was afflicted with brain fever. They say his mind has been erratic ever since.

"It is hard for me to believe," said Nichibei Bussan today, "that this man who worked for us as a bookkeeper could have committed those terrible crimes. He was very gentle and kind hearted. But he is wrong in the head and he may have lost his mind. He was the killing without knowing what he was doing. I have been talking with my friends about it, and they think that is what happened to him."

"I last saw Yamaguchi about two months ago. He left here during Potomac week, but he came into the store very often to buy things. If he had been in the city I would have seen him. I do not know where he was now, but I think his friend in Sacramento may know something about him."

Youth Who Saw Jap In Cabin Added to The Staff of Sheriff

CAZADERO, Aug. 6.—The one person who knows more about Harry Yamaguchi, the supposed murderer of the Kendall family, is Arthur Collin, a 12-year-old boy. Within the next week he will play the most important part in the hunt for Yamaguchi. He is the only person who saw Yamaguchi on the morning of the murder and he knows him. He can positively identify him. He is that reason he will be a valuable aid to the officers.

Over the protests of his mother, Mrs. A. E. Collin, the boy went with Sheriff Smith and District Attorney Lea to identify Yamaguchi, if he is caught. The boy's addition to the sheriff's staff does not alone in the law officers that he has of Yamaguchi. The lad will also be one of the most important witnesses for the State if the case is ever brought to trial. He said that the Jap he was with, and I thought it was a good job upon Mrs. Starbuck because he was sure that the Jap was a greater friend to him than to her. The Jap, he said, had just left to go abroad to travel, and he had endeavored to persuade young Kendall to accompany him.

SEES JAP IN CABIN.

The lad was walking over the ridge of the mountain where the cabin is. With the belief of the Sonoma county authorities that robbery was a possible motive in connection with the murder of the Kendall family is scuttled by Mrs. J. F. Henry of Diamond, who was probably the closest friend that Mrs. Kendall, the murdered woman, had in this country.

Last night Mrs. Henry stated emphatically that Mrs. Kendall did not have, nor ever had, any diamonds or valuable jewelry. She also said that on the subject of robbery she had no knowledge of it.

Conflicting stories result in a tangle of evidence so confusing that the case develops into one of the deepest mysteries with which detectives have had to deal for years. Mayeda, Japanese servant in Starbuck home, arrested as suspect and later released.

Mrs. Kendall Never Owned Any Jewels, Says Close Friend

The belief of the Sonoma county authorities that robbery was a possible motive in connection with the murder of the Kendall family is scuttled by Mrs. J. F. Henry of Diamond, who was probably the closest friend that Mrs. Kendall, the murdered woman, had in this country.

Last night Mrs. Henry stated emphatically that Mrs. Kendall did not have,

nor ever had, any diamonds or valuable jewelry. She also said that on the subject of robbery she had no knowledge of it.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1. Justice of the Peace F. Drake Troper of Sonoma county goes to the Kendall ranch to investigate, and finds the circumstances surrounding the disappearance of the Kendalls so mysterious that he notifies the authorities.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3. Assistant District Attorney Hoyle and Sheriff J. K. Smith visit the Kendall ranch. They discover two small piles of bones, in one of which they find a part of a burned breastpin formerly worn by Mrs. Kendall, and in the other a ring marked with the initials of the younger Kendall, Dr. J. W. Jeffreys of Santa Rosa declared the bones were those of humans.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4. Mrs. Starbuck, owner of Kendall ranch, says missing Japanese suspect confessed murders July 25 at her Oakland home, but tale was not believed, as he was thought slightly demented.

Torso of woman and bones of man are found in canyon and yard of the ranch near Cazadero.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5. Captain Walter J. Petersen takes up the hunt in Oakland and every available detective is put on the case.

Conflicting stories result in a tangle of evidence so confusing that the case develops into one of the deepest mysteries with which detectives have had to deal for years. Mayeda, Japanese servant in Starbuck home, arrested as suspect and later released.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6. K. Yamaguchi, a cousin of the murderer, was arrested in Oakland upon advice of Santa Rosa authorities, as was another fellow-countryman, but both were released after being held for several hours at the Oakland police station, where they were subjected to the scrutiny of the Santa Rosa officers.

The detectives work on intricate case throughout the night. Search is made of Japanese quarters without result.

Find Jawbone of Young Kendall Hidden Under Rock in Ravine

MRS. STARBUCK WILL BE CALLED AS A WITNESS IN THE KENDALL INVESTIGATION

Authorities Now Satisfied That Family of Three Were Slain at Cazadero and That Yamaguchi Was the Murderer

(Continued From Page 17)

that they were both imbued with the same religious mystical tendencies and worked together in their studies.

Yamaguchi owed Mrs. Starbuck a debt of gratitude. His whole object in life had become a desire to express his loyalty and devotion to the white woman of culture who had chosen him as a fellow-student. Yamaguchi, who was high in the councils of his mistress, knew of her dream to colonize her ranch at Cazadero with Japanese. With Yamaguchi and Mayeda, Mrs. Starbuck had planned the installation on the ranch of a little republic of thought and worship in which might be carried out her own ideas of a new system of religion which would embrace a combination of Shintoism and Buddhism, a little Christianity, some Greek mythology, and a flavoring of other rites and cults known to the ancients.

Nurtured New Religion

And on top of all this, and in the face of her previous denials Mrs. Starbuck herself today frankly and freely admitted that it was her plan to establish at her ranch in Cazadero a home and refuge for her Japanese friends, where there might be nurtured a new religion. Mrs. Starbuck said:

"Yes, we had planned to build a temple on the ranch. It wasn't going to be for any particular religion or for any particular man. It was to be for all men of all faiths. We are all children of God. There is no particular race of chosen people. We are all guided by the same great controlling forces. There is a little good in everything; there is good in every religion. It was our plan to take the best of every religion and amalgamate them on our ranch, so that all who went there might live and be happy."

That was Mrs. Starbuck's dream. It was hard to get her to confess it. It was only after she had been told that the poet Kano and his wife, Gertrude Boyle, had told all they knew that she admitted it.

New Clue Cinches Theory Kendall Family Was Slain

CAZADERO, Calif., Aug. 6.—Postponed until Aug. 10, the coroner's inquest was adjourned today by the finding of his upper jaw. Arthur Sharp, a much-traveled man, said he saw the jaw and declared that the teeth were those of a young person.

Seven of the morsels were filed with amalgam. Four front teeth were broken off. The find was made in the ravine back of the Kendall home, where the half-chewed torso of Mrs. Kendall was found early this week.

Newton Grierder, one of the titans of searchers, found the jaw. It was half concealed under a large rock in the bottom of the ravine. It is evident that the murderer carried his burden up the path of the ravine after finding that he could not destroy the bodies of Mrs. Kendall and her son and escape from the place before daylight.

FIND DISSIPATES THEORY.

The finding of Tom Kendall's jawbone scotches the idea that his body was not burned. While none of the searchers could identify the jawbone as Kendall's, the result of Sharp's examination satisfied that district attorney and she felt that Kendall's body was burned.

No trace of the body of Tech Kendall has been found. It may be that some of the burned bones found in the kiln on stove and in heaps of ashes about the body came from his body.

District Attorney Lea is positive now that the murder was committed between Saturday afternoon and early Sunday morning. William Grierder, a neighbor of the Kendalls, who was a witness before the coroner's jury, said to-night that he was considering the sale of his ranch to Yamaguchi. The Japanese wanted the property badly. Yamaguchi called on Grierder a few days ago in connection with the sale of the ranch. He wanted it, Grierder said, to interfere in the business of the Starbuck ranch, which the Japanese was planning to transform into a resort.

Suspected Slayer Sought Across Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—The San Francisco police department today made efforts to locate Yamaguchi, the suspected murderer, in the city. Nothing, however, was accomplished.

A full description of the hunted man has been turned in to the local department and has been given judiciously to every patrolman in the city.

According to Captain of Detectives Wall there is little chance he be ever, in the murderer living in San Francisco at the present time.

"It may be, of course," said Wall, "that some friend among the Japanese may be hiding him; but against that possibility there are two things to consider. Thus far we have no information that he is in any place in the city. We have asked the Japanese consul to do his best to assist in finding the suspected man. Many of the well-to-do Japanese here have given us this promise to do what they can to find the man and to turn him over to the police."

"It is my opinion, however, that if he is still in the state he is in Oakland," Captain of Detectives Peterson of Oakland said to the local department today that he is confident that the suspect is hiding in the city and that he would have him before another day has passed. At the same time Captain Peterson asked the local police to exert every effort in covering San Francisco in a hunt for the man.

NORTH DAKOTAN FOR PRESIDENT

Governor John Burke Is Being Groomed for Race by Democrats.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Governor John Burke of North Dakota has been added to the list of Democratic possibilities for the Presidential nomination in 1912. Governor Burke was recently endorsed for the presidency at a big meeting of North Dakota Democrats at Bismarck who are enthusiastic over the fact that he has twice carried a state that has been generally rated as republican.

Burke's friends believe he stands a good show for the nomination and they propose to push him forward in the belief that he may be able to capture the prize which Governor Judson Harmon is making a strong effort to get.

The Burke supporters urge that they can get the support of William J. Bryan for their candidate, whereas they think Harmon cannot. Burke and Bryan have campaigned together and are good friends.

The picture on the left shows Sheriff Smith and Judge D. F. Traper digging for bones, and the pictures on the right from top to bottom shows blood stained cot on which Mrs. Kendall was supposed to have been killed. The blood-stained ax and a pair of Thomas Kendall's high-top shoes, one of which was found in the house and the other was found outside the house about 200 feet away.



Mrs. Starbuck Admits Belief In Shintoism

Mrs. Margaret Starbuck ceased her evasions today concerning her role as a witness at the coroner's inquest. The scene of activity will be shifted to Santa Rosa on Monday, when Coroner Frank Pickburn will resume his investigation.

Many other witnesses will be called, including John Mayeda, the dentist, members of the press and the Kendall neighbors. District Attorney Lea returned to Santa Rosa tonight after visiting the Japanese cabin. Every bit of ground surrounding the cabin was searched. Two walking sticks on which there were bloodstains were found.

Lea also found broken axe handle, which probably was discarded by the slayer. A manzanita club and a hoe with fingerprints on the handle were found by the searching party led by Arthur Trooper. The club was found at the point where the blood trail from the ranch gate reaches the creek. A stained newspaper was discovered near the creek bed.

TELLS OF STATEMENTS.

She was told of the statements made by Kano and Gertrude Boyle Kano, in which the latter explained in detail the plans made for the establishment of a colony of Japanese on the Starbuck ranch.

"Did Mr. and Mrs. Kano tell you that you were in evident surprise?" queried Mrs. Starbuck in evident surprise. "Then I must see them before I can talk to you."

She admitted that she had been interested in Shintoism but carefully explained that the religion she had hoped to establish on her ranch was broader than that—"something for all men of all faiths"—was was the way she put it.

The details of her talk with the Rev. Mr. Suto, the Kanos and others she carefully avoided, preferring, she said, to wait until her husband and her attorney advised her.

KANO'S RELATIVES.

This revelation of Mrs. Starbuck's dream came directly from Takeshi Kano, the Japanese post who married Gertrude Boyle.

Kano, who on Friday had denied previous knowledge of Mrs. Starbuck or her dream of establishing a Japanese cult at Cazadero, was one of several who resolved today that it was useless to complicate the Kendall mystery in a tissue of falsehoods. He said that Mrs. Starbuck came to him a long time ago and consulted him concerning a new scheme of religion which had taken root in her mind and for the promulgation of which she expected to establish the colony at Cazadero.

ABOUT THAT COLONY.

"Mrs. Starbuck made me an offer to go to the ranch with several Japanese boys," Kano said, "and form a little colony where they would all live and work together. The erection of a temple was one of her ideas. She talked to me long about our various forms of religion in Japan. I told her that in my country we have eight different forms of Buddhism, besides Shintoism and other forms of religion. It was a combination of Shintoism and Buddhism that Mrs. Starbuck expected to teach, and modifications of some other cults which were too mixed up for me to understand. Her scheme was so abstract that I did not understand just what she expected to include in her religion and philosophy."

MORE ADMISSIONS.

This from the poet and philosopher, Kano, whose lips were sealed twenty-four hours previously when it was sought to get from him some light on his relations with Mrs. Starbuck. And Kano went further. He admitted yesterday that he had denied the same before that

he was instrumental in sending Yamaguchi to the Cazadero ranch. In this connection Kano said:

"When Henry Yamaguchi came to my home here he came as a hundred others have come. He told me that he was sick. Then I told him about Mrs. Starbuck's beautiful ranch up in the mountains and how good she always was to him. Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto, whom she had met through Takeshi Kano and his wife, and for a brief moment she told of her plans to build a home for the believers of her faith—a little, as far as could be judged from Mrs. Starbuck's explanations, that is as Ired with the Rev. Mr. Suto

HURL INVECTIVES FROM ACROSS STREET

Congressman Hardwick and T. E. Watson Have a Word Duel.

OFFICERS WATCH TO PRESERVE THE PEACE

Former Populist Is Accused of
Having Received Money
From Hanna.

THOMPSON, Ga., Aug. 6.—Congressman Thomas Hardwick and T. E. Watson hurled invectives at one another from opposite sides of town today while scores of special officers stood by to see that there was no breach on the peace.

Watson, who Hardwick defeated for the nomination and the former Populist belligerently denied the presence of the congressman in his home, Watson had made threats that there would be bloodshed if Hardwick came and demanded him but there was no bloodletting.

Watson spoke to about 300 persons at the courthouse, while Hardwick addressed a crowd of almost 1,000 on a half-mile away.

CREATES A SENSATION

Hardwick created a tremendous sensation by reading a letter from Congressman Charles H. Burke of South Dakota, chairman of the McMurry investigating committee, in which he states that Watson in the summer of 1909 conferred with him and other prominent Jewish leaders of South Dakota at the Lander house in Chicago with reference to allying the Republican party to a third party consideration.

The letter concludes:

"Watson was in Chicago at the time and was there to recruit. He is to lead a band of an alignment with Senator Hanna in which he contributed to the success of the Republicans in that campaign for a financial consideration."

PAID HIM \$60,000 IS CLAIM

The amount paid Watson by Hanna is said to have been \$60,000.

Referring to the hardhanded attack by Watson, Hardwick said:

"If Mr. Watson will swear in his backchamber on his legs and in his home, he may be put outside the law roads of McDowell country on his head."

Watson says it will be to his political death if Hardwick is nominated.

The indications are that Hardwick will sweep the district.

IRRIGATORS BEGIN SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Irrigating garden owners along the San Leandro creek today filed suits against the city, county, the board of water works, the public department of the city and the Hetch Hetchy Power Company, because they have been denied the right to use water out of the creek for irrigating purposes. The irrigators are F. Glazebrook, Joseph Lass, John Depp, L. Varni and Frank Demetrio.

Can This Man Read Your Life?

The Rich, Poor, Exalted and
Humble Seek His Advice on
Business, Marriage, Friends,
Enemies, Changes, Speculations,
Love Affairs, Journeys
and All Events of Life.

MANY SAY HE REVEALS THEIR LIVES WITH AMAZING ACCURACY

Free Test Readings Will Be Sent for
Short Time to All OAKLAND
TRIBUNE Readers.



Has the veil of mystery that has so long shrouded the inmost secret of the system been rent? Has the secret of the system been revealed? The secret is, with remarkable accuracy, the character and disposition of any individual and, in short, the life is to assist in avoiding errors and thus in an use of opportunity.

For years a man who is for two years been living into the mysteries of the occult is in the study of the secret. In the art of reading the cards he has not been able to find his place in the ladder of fame in his priesthood. Letters are pouring into his office from all over the world, telling of his predictions and asking him to look upon him as an in error with some strange misfortune's power but I will assure you that what he has predicted is done alone to an understanding of natural law.

He is a man of half a century, of humanity and his manner and tone immediately impress one. He has a stock of letters from people who have received readings from him add to other convincing proof as to his ability. Few astrologers and palmists admit the his system surpasses anything in the literature.

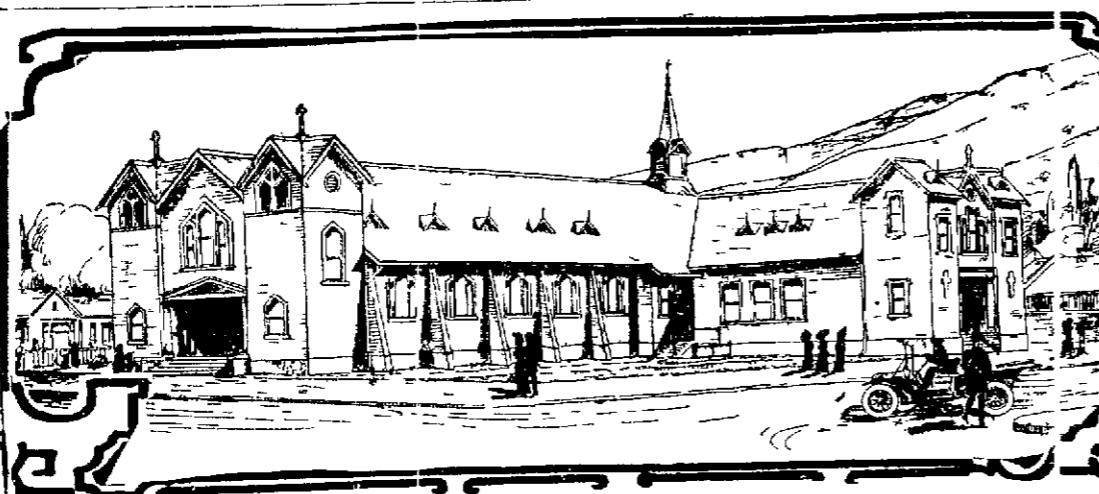
The Rev. G. C. H. Starch, D. D., pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in a letter to T. E. Watson, says: "You are certainly a man of special and unusual powers of some professor. I hope and trust you will make the correctness of your detailed personal readings and advice. The most important thing is to assist in avoiding and, as far as possible, in reducing the errors in your own handwriting."

I have heard of your power and I am sure that you can do much good if you have to advise."

Be sure to give your correct name with date and address and write plain. Send us a 17-cent stamp. Write to London, England. I would wish you to inclose 10 cents. I will stamp to pay postage on arrival, and also affix postage stamp.

Note: Under the new postal regulation you can send a sealed letter to England for only two cents postage.

GROUND WILL BE BROKEN FOR NEW UPPER FRUITVALE CHURCH



With appropriate ceremonies ground will be broken next Wednesday for the erection of St. Bartholomew's church on the corner of Fruitvale and Clinton avenues, Upper Fruitvale. Plans for the structure have been prepared by Architects Sheri and Lovquist of San Francisco. The church is to cost \$10,000.

Watson, who Hardwick defeated for the nomination and the former Populist belligerently denied the presence of the congressman in his home, Watson had made threats that there would be bloodshed if Hardwick came and demanded him but there was no bloodletting.

Watson spoke to about 300 persons at the courthouse, while Hardwick addressed a crowd of almost 1,000 on a half-mile away.

Watson created a tremendous sensation by reading a letter from Congressman Charles H. Burke of South Dakota, chairman of the McMurry investigating committee, in which he states that Watson in the summer of 1909 conferred with him and other prominent Jewish leaders of South Dakota at the Lander house in Chicago with reference to allying the Republican party to a third party consideration.

The letter concludes:

"Watson was in Chicago at the time and was there to recruit. He is to lead a band of an alignment with Senator Hanna in which he contributed to the success of the Republicans in that campaign for a financial consideration."

PAID HIM \$60,000 IS CLAIM

The amount paid Watson by Hanna is said to have been \$60,000.

Referring to the hardhanded attack by Watson, Hardwick said:

"If Mr. Watson will swear in his backchamber on his legs and in his home, he may be put outside the law roads of McDowell country on his head."

Watson says it will be to his political death if Hardwick is nominated.

The indications are that Hardwick will sweep the district.

IRRIGATORS BEGIN SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Irrigating garden owners along the San Leandro creek today filed suits against the city, county, the board of water works, the public department of the city and the Hetch Hetchy Power Company, because they have been denied the right to use water out of the creek for irrigating purposes. The irrigators are F. Glazebrook, Joseph Lass, John Depp, L. Varni and Frank Demetrio.

Watson created a tremendous sensation by reading a letter from Congressman Charles H. Burke of South Dakota, chairman of the McMurry investigating committee, in which he states that Watson in the summer of 1909 conferred with him and other prominent Jewish leaders of South Dakota at the Lander house in Chicago with reference to allying the Republican party to a third party consideration.

The letter concludes:

"Watson was in Chicago at the time and was there to recruit. He is to lead a band of an alignment with Senator Hanna in which he contributed to the success of the Republicans in that campaign for a financial consideration."

PAID HIM \$60,000 IS CLAIM

The amount paid Watson by Hanna is said to have been \$60,000.

Referring to the hardhanded attack by Watson, Hardwick said:

"If Mr. Watson will swear in his backchamber on his legs and in his home, he may be put outside the law roads of McDowell country on his head."

Watson says it will be to his political death if Hardwick is nominated.

The indications are that Hardwick will sweep the district.

IRRIGATORS BEGIN SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Irrigating garden owners along the San Leandro creek today filed suits against the city, county, the board of water works, the public department of the city and the Hetch Hetchy Power Company, because they have been denied the right to use water out of the creek for irrigating purposes. The irrigators are F. Glazebrook, Joseph Lass, John Depp, L. Varni and Frank Demetrio.

Watson created a tremendous sensation by reading a letter from Congressman Charles H. Burke of South Dakota, chairman of the McMurry investigating committee, in which he states that Watson in the summer of 1909 conferred with him and other prominent Jewish leaders of South Dakota at the Lander house in Chicago with reference to allying the Republican party to a third party consideration.

The letter concludes:

"Watson was in Chicago at the time and was there to recruit. He is to lead a band of an alignment with Senator Hanna in which he contributed to the success of the Republicans in that campaign for a financial consideration."

PAID HIM \$60,000 IS CLAIM

The amount paid Watson by Hanna is said to have been \$60,000.

Referring to the hardhanded attack by Watson, Hardwick said:

"If Mr. Watson will swear in his backchamber on his legs and in his home, he may be put outside the law roads of McDowell country on his head."

Watson says it will be to his political death if Hardwick is nominated.

The indications are that Hardwick will sweep the district.

IRRIGATORS BEGIN SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Irrigating garden owners along the San Leandro creek today filed suits against the city, county, the board of water works, the public department of the city and the Hetch Hetchy Power Company, because they have been denied the right to use water out of the creek for irrigating purposes. The irrigators are F. Glazebrook, Joseph Lass, John Depp, L. Varni and Frank Demetrio.

Watson created a tremendous sensation by reading a letter from Congressman Charles H. Burke of South Dakota, chairman of the McMurry investigating committee, in which he states that Watson in the summer of 1909 conferred with him and other prominent Jewish leaders of South Dakota at the Lander house in Chicago with reference to allying the Republican party to a third party consideration.

The letter concludes:

"Watson was in Chicago at the time and was there to recruit. He is to lead a band of an alignment with Senator Hanna in which he contributed to the success of the Republicans in that campaign for a financial consideration."

PAID HIM \$60,000 IS CLAIM

The amount paid Watson by Hanna is said to have been \$60,000.

Referring to the hardhanded attack by Watson, Hardwick said:

"If Mr. Watson will swear in his backchamber on his legs and in his home, he may be put outside the law roads of McDowell country on his head."

Watson says it will be to his political death if Hardwick is nominated.

The indications are that Hardwick will sweep the district.

IRRIGATORS BEGIN SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Irrigating garden owners along the San Leandro creek today filed suits against the city, county, the board of water works, the public department of the city and the Hetch Hetchy Power Company, because they have been denied the right to use water out of the creek for irrigating purposes. The irrigators are F. Glazebrook, Joseph Lass, John Depp, L. Varni and Frank Demetrio.

Watson created a tremendous sensation by reading a letter from Congressman Charles H. Burke of South Dakota, chairman of the McMurry investigating committee, in which he states that Watson in the summer of 1909 conferred with him and other prominent Jewish leaders of South Dakota at the Lander house in Chicago with reference to allying the Republican party to a third party consideration.

The letter concludes:

"Watson was in Chicago at the time and was there to recruit. He is to lead a band of an alignment with Senator Hanna in which he contributed to the success of the Republicans in that campaign for a financial consideration."

PAID HIM \$60,000 IS CLAIM

The amount paid Watson by Hanna is said to have been \$60,000.

Referring to the hardhanded attack by Watson, Hardwick said:

"If Mr. Watson will swear in his backchamber on his legs and in his home, he may be put outside the law roads of McDowell country on his head."

Watson says it will be to his political death if Hardwick is nominated.

The indications are that Hardwick will sweep the district.

IRRIGATORS BEGIN SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Irrigating garden owners along the San Leandro creek today filed suits against the city, county, the board of water works, the public department of the city and the Hetch Hetchy Power Company, because they have been denied the right to use water out of the creek for irrigating purposes. The irrigators are F. Glazebrook, Joseph Lass, John Depp, L. Varni and Frank Demetrio.

Watson created a tremendous sensation by reading a letter from Congressman Charles H. Burke of South Dakota, chairman of the McMurry investigating committee, in which he states that Watson in the summer of 1909 conferred with him and other prominent Jewish leaders of South Dakota at the Lander house in Chicago with reference to allying the Republican party to a third party consideration.

The letter concludes:

"Watson was in Chicago at the time and was there to recruit. He is to lead a band of an alignment with Senator Hanna in which he contributed to the success of the Republicans in that campaign for a financial consideration."

PAID HIM \$60,000 IS CLAIM

The amount paid Watson by Hanna is said to have been \$60,000.

Referring to the hardhanded attack by Watson, Hardwick said:

"If Mr. Watson will swear in his backchamber on his legs and in his home, he may be put outside the law roads of McDowell country on his head."

Watson says it will be to his political death if Hardwick is nominated.

The indications are that Hardwick will sweep the district.

IRRIGATORS BEGIN SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Irrigating garden owners along the San Leandro creek today filed suits against the city, county, the board of water works, the public department of the city and the Hetch Hetchy Power Company, because they have been denied the right to use water out of the creek for irrigating purposes. The irrigators are F. Glazebrook, Joseph Lass, John Depp, L. Varni and Frank Demetrio.

Watson created a tremendous sensation by reading a letter from Congressman Charles H. Burke of South Dakota, chairman of the McMurry investigating committee, in which he states that Watson in the summer of 1909 conferred with him and other prominent Jewish leaders of South Dakota at the Lander house in Chicago with reference to allying the Republican party to a third party consideration.

The letter concludes:

"Watson was in Chicago at the time and was there to recruit. He is to lead a band of an alignment with Senator Hanna in which he contributed to the success of the Republicans in that campaign for a financial consideration."

PAID HIM \$60,000 IS CLAIM

The amount paid Watson by Hanna is said to have been \$60,000.

Referring to the hardhanded attack by Watson, Hardwick said:

"If Mr. Watson will swear in his backchamber on his legs and in his home, he may be put outside the law roads of McDowell country on his head."

Watson says it will be to his political death if Hardwick is nominated.

The indications are that Hardwick will sweep the district.

IRRIGATORS BEGIN SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Irrigating garden owners along the San Leandro creek today filed suits against the city, county, the board of water works, the public department of the city and the Hetch Hetchy Power Company, because they have been denied the right to use water out of the creek for irrigating purposes. The irrigators are F. Glazebrook, Joseph Lass, John Depp, L. Varni and Frank Demetrio.

Watson created a tremendous sensation by reading a letter from Congressman Charles H. Burke of South Dakota, chairman of the McMurry investigating committee, in which he states that Watson in the summer of 1909 conferred with him and other prominent Jewish leaders of South Dakota at the Lander house in Chicago with reference to allying the Republican party to a third party consideration.

The letter concludes:

"Watson was in Chicago at the time and was there to recruit. He is to lead a band of an alignment with Senator Hanna in which he contributed to the success of the Republicans in that campaign for a financial consideration."

PAID HIM \$60,000 IS CLAIM

CITY OF PARIS

HOUSE LINEN SALE

Annual August Clearance of Mill Ends

ODD CLOTHS
NAPKINS
RUNNERS
DOYLIES

HEMSTITCHED
AND
EMBROIDERED
SHEETS
PILLOW SLIPS
BED SPREADS

ODD TOWELS
MILL ENDS OF
TABLE LINEN
and TOWELING

Manufacturers' Samples

Less Than Cost

at the Factories

These warehouse samples, slightly handled, are consigned to our house by the leading weavers of flax in Ireland, with the imperative order to "make a quick cleanup."

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Mail and Express Orders receive immediate attention.

Lace Curtain Sale

Extra Values in All Makes and Styles

Plain Net Curtains

French Net with two inch hem (pair)	\$2.00	Fancy Scrim Curtains
French Net with design of key corner (pair)	\$2.50	Blocked Scrim with Filet Lace Insertion (pair) \$3.75
French Net with Cluny Lace In- sertion (pair)	\$3.00	Extra Heavy Scrim with Insertion and Edging (pair) \$3.25

Irish Point Curtains

The best wearing Curtains are made and more popular than ever. Large and small yards large and small extra wide border with beautiful design. Through the center a dollar curtain for Tea patterns of Irish Point Curtains to \$3.75

Arabian and Cluny Curtains

Several designs for lining
are \$1.50 to \$2.00
\$6.50 to \$30

Nottingham Curtains

Plain and Fancy Designs in Madras weaves and
Felt Patterns To close, \$2.50 to \$5.00

ALL CURTAINS HUNG FREE OF CHARGE

Stockton at Geary--Union Square--San Francisco

200 Are Coming on Transport This Trip

Refusal to Loan Coin Is Cause of Stabbing

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—A San Francisco passenger, 31, was stabbed to death yesterday morning at 10:30 a.m. in a rooming house on Clay street. Frank A. Biegel, 31, a man in the 10th floor of the Hotel St. Francis, was found with a knife in his heart. He had been found in a rooming house on Clay street, and was taken to the hospital by his friends, where he was dressed and left to die. The police are looking for the man.

USES LOADED DICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—A San Francisco man was found in the rooming house he was staying in, with a bullet in his heart. He had been found in a rooming house on Clay street, and was taken to the hospital by his friends, where he was dressed and left to die. The police are looking for the man.

Pleasanton News

Mrs. W. A. Biegel and his two sons, Walter, 18, and Karl, 16, are of Pleasanton. They are a family of four. The knife was found in a rooming house on Clay street, and was taken to the hospital by his friends, where he was dressed and left to die. The police are looking for the man.

MOTH R APPARS WE LTHY

The children are with a woman, but if so the latter is not away. When she saw the officer, she was captured in the street and was captured with difficulty. A purse in her hand contained a dollar and in her toe was another \$10.

THINK WOMAN WITH OFR

Today they think she was with a woman, but if so the latter is not away. When she saw the officer, she was captured in the street and was captured with difficulty. A purse in her hand contained a dollar and in her toe was another \$10.

ALL CURTAINS HUNG FREE OF CHARGE

Stockton at Geary--Union Square--San Francisco

"MAC" PURCELL the Schebler Carburetor Expert

will be at our store (tomorrow) Monday at which time we cordially invite all who's who's cars are Schebler equipped to call. He will use all Schebler carburetors

Free of Charge

MOORE MOTOR SUPPLY CO.

Twelfth and Madison Streets, Oakland, Cal

Golden West Hotel

Eighth and Franklin Streets
Tribune Building

Centrally located and only one block to all street and steam cars
Elevator and Telephone Service

Special Rates

to Permanent Guests
All rooms sunny Bathes Hot and cold water

Phones Oakland 5562, Home 2881

Cruiser Washington to Go to Valparaiso

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—The a

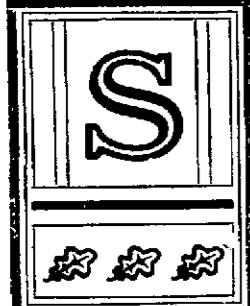
monday a cruiser Washington

which is

to be at the

on the

Real Girl No to Be Found in Society
For Fisher



THE KNAVE

AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Charles R. Peters has made a success in London. His exhibition has attracted the attention of the critics and, what is far more important, he has been selling pictures—some of them for over \$2000 each. That is test enough. Now he is coming back to his Monterey home for a time.

This reminds me of the time when Peters was far from successful or recognized. Things financial were very black for him. With Charlie Dickman he made up an exhibition at the Bohemian Club and the two put in their very best canvases. But somehow the purchasers did not flock in. Reputation had not yet been made, and reputation is the magnet that draws the picture buyer.

"Well, Charlie, this is bound to be a sale," said Dickman one day with a gleam in his eye.

"Doesn't look like it," replied Peters gloomily.

"Well, if we don't sell ourselves the Sheriff will sell us, so it's bound to be a sale."

And now if that exhibition were put up again the pictures would sell right and left, for both men have made good in the eyes of the world.

The Real Girl for Fisher

The glimpse behind the scenes is always a delight, and here is a little peek for you on Harrison Fisher, foremost of American artists, among those who make a specialty of drawing beautiful women. You know the Examiner has been exploiting his search for a western type and he has had hundreds of photographs submitted to him and other hundreds of applications to pose as his models.

Just now he is pledged to do a girl for the Saturday Evening Post—a drawing he must get off next week. So he said to Haig Patzian, the sculptor:

"Haig, have you a model I can use?"

"Yes; I have one that will just suit you—a fine type."

"Why don't you use some of these society girls who are supposed to be such great beauties?" asked a bystander.

"Oh they don't know how to pose," was the contemptuous reply.

And so after all we have to depend on the professional models for our "beauties." By the way, one of the finest models in San Francisco is packmarked, nearly blind and stone deaf. But from the face down she offers more beauty for the sculptor than her more facially favored sisters.

Some New Light on Shakespeare

Anybody would think that the controversy over Shakespeare and the authorship of his plays had about exhausted everything that could be said on the subject. But we are soon to have an entertaining talk on the subject that will present some new views in two senses of the word.

Joseph D. Redding, perhaps the most widely talented man we have yet developed in California, has been through the Shakespeare country and the Shakespeare manuscripts with a camera and has made up a fine lot of lantern slides. These he is to show at the University of California and with it has a lecture that is very simply convincing that nobody but Shakespeare himself could have written the wondrous plays that bear his name. The whole will be treated in the free conversational style that has made him the hit of the clubs in his after-dinner speeches in San Francisco, New York, London and Paris.

One Way to Get Money

George Fish, formerly one of your leading Oakland merchants, has brought back from Paris a tale of an attempt to raise the wind at the expense of one of our local newspaper men. Fish was at a hotel where were staying the mother and sister of Attorney William H. Metson. One morning there came in the mail a letter to Mrs. Metson saying that Ned Hamilton of San Francisco was sick in Paris and in financial difficulties. Word Mrs. Metson send him some money?

The good lady was about to comply with the request, though her acquaintance with Hamilton was of the slightest, when Fish interposed:

"Why, if Ned Hamilton were ill and in need here in Paris all he would have to do would be to go to the agency of the Hearst papers or cable to New York or San Francisco and he could get all the money he wants. Let's send a decoy letter, get him to the hotel here and see what it's all about. It may be one of Ned's jokes."

So Mrs. Metson sent the decoy letter, and a man showed up to get the money. He was about as much like Hamilton as a shot is like a shrapnel. Fish immediately jumped him and went to the hotel proprietor to have the fellow arrested; but he ran like the wind and got away. Hamilton hadn't been out of California. The incident should be a warning to tourists not to fall for the harrowing tales of Californians in

distress in Paris who need money to pay doctors and get home.

That Symphony Orchestra

Henry Hadley, one of the greatest of American composers, has been in San Francisco again, and again we are shamed by the thought that this city has no symphony orchestra. Hadley leads a symphony orchestra in Seattle and has made a success of it. We haven't been able to keep one going here.

The Seattle business men got together, said they would have a big orchestra, went down into their pockets and sent east for the best leader to be had. Victor Herbert recommended Hadley, and those Seattle business men agreed to pay him \$9000 a season for two seasons of about thirty concerts each and to provide him with seventy musicians.

Well, the first season is over and the second about to begin. Those Seattle men are trying to get Hadley to sign up for five seasons more at a decidedly increased salary.

Now, there is a tentative scheme on foot in this city to get up a symphony orchestra. Some talk has been had as to the money subscription, but the scheme requires an enthusiast who will devote three months' time to rousing interest and selling tickets. Now that we have settled down after our fire troubles we should be able to do a little something toward music in a big way.

Will We Have Some Mexican Horrors?

An intelligent American who recently returned from Mexico tells me that the entire country is seething with impending trouble. He has no idea that anything will break out as long as Diaz is alive. The old dictator has things in hand and seems entirely able to keep them there. But he is 86 years old and cannot live forever. Then what?

"The people will not accept Vice-President Ramon Corral as the successor of Diaz without a hard struggle," says my friend. "There will be risings of the populace in many places. The truth is, I should not be at all surprised to see enacted in many cities, horrors like those of the French revolution. I don't think that once the iron hand of Diaz is removed the people will longer stand for the exacting of the local officials. With the uprisings may come American intervention, and that is what is generally expected by the more intelligent people and generally hoped for by all the gringos who own property in the so-called Mexican 'republic,' the last of the absolute monarchies."

Money in Cheap Hotels

While some of San Francisco's magnificent first-class hotels are making but small return on the large capital invested, the third-class houses are nearly all doing well. One chain of hosteries of this class is making considerable fortunes for its owners. The question this condition invites is: "Why does it exist?" A hotel man in replying to this query said that while there were many millions invested in the big first-class hotels, the third-class houses represented a comparatively small investment in rentals or construction and furnishings. The inferior class hotels are frequently over-crowded, one I have in mind housing as many as 650 guests at a time which is about as large a number as the Palace accommodates. This is accomplished by the small third-class place putting as many as two and even three guests in a small room, charging each \$1 to \$1.50 a day for such crowded accommodations. The small house thus receives as much and more for its crowded and inferior accommodations as does an architecturally perfect and handsomely furnished first-class house.

The Palace Hotel charges a casual transient \$2.50 a day for room and bath. Third-class hotels charge the transient patron from 75 cents to \$1.50 a day for being permitted to share a small room with one or two others. As to the bath—well, that may or may not be in demand, and if it be it is of course "extra." For a small room frequently the third-class house receives more, in the aggregate, than does the first-class hotel. This is one of the ways in which the inferior grade hotel often makes more money, proportionately, than does the first-class hotel.

The losses of a third-class hotel from non-payment of bill by guests are insignificant, as compared with the losses by a first-class hostelry. The old Palace Hotel earned whole families for years without receiving any payments from them. In the days of the mining markets these families had represented great wealth, but with the return of the wheel of fortune they had lost all. The managers of the hotel disliked to order them out, and then the wheel of fortune at its next turn might bring wealth to them again.

The third-class hotel has no such pensioners and its losses from escapes without paying are but few and small.

League Men Not in for Money

The Lincoln-Roosevelt League is all "split-up-the-back" because of internal troubles and bickerings. A story comes from the southland that this difficulty had

its origin in the selection of a candidate for Governor and has been on the increase ever since. Political gossip has it that Chester Rowell of Fresno, State organizer of the league, sought to name the candidate and had as his first choice W. R. Davis, former Mayor of Oakland. Earle of the Los Angeles Express, who is reputed to dictate the policy of the league in Southern California, was opposed to the selection of Davis and there was a skirmish that resulted in the choosing of Johnson. But still Earle was dissatisfied, believing that Rowell had had more voice in the choice of Johnson than he who led the southern contingent that named about all the rest of the ticket.

This feeling of rivalry became intensified with each passing day. It is said that Earle had Rowell's wings clipped so that his duties as a State organizer were assumed by a committee, the Fresno editor being thus relieved of those grave responsibilities. To add to the acidity of the situation it is related that Dickson, the outside political agent of Earle, would occasionally "trim" Rowell a bit with a very sharp lecture in respect to his duties and the advisability of the man from the resin belt confining himself strictly to the small political chores to which he had been assigned by the Earle cabal.

These boasts are said to have been very distasteful to Rowell and it is told that he has chafed under them and is still very restless. The outcome of these internal dissensions of the league will be made manifest at the primary next week and a surprise for some candidates high up on the league ticket is predicted.

Ellery's Joy Ride

State Engineer Nat Ellery, who aspires to the office of Governor, continues the unique candidate of this campaign. He has almost concluded the most complete canvass of the State that has been made by any of the aspirants for the Governorship. His itineraries have been carefully arranged, his advance agent has gone ahead to arrange for his meetings and he himself has given much personal attention to press publicity. Ellery appears equally earnest whether he be addressing an audience of seven or seven hundred persons and the assemblies that listened to his claims to political preference have more frequently been of the former number than the latter.

Ellery's campaign managers take his candidacy as seriously as does that aspirant himself. They are possessed of the belief that something will happen to make the present State Engineer Governor of California. What that something is they do not even forecast, but in the meantime Ellery continues his political joy ride by automobile over the State, while his managers invest in expensive electric signs and other costly campaign devices to give publicity to his candidacy.

The Hodcarriers Win

The Hodcarriers' strike, although but brief, and amicably settled so that the men have resumed work, has had a most damaging effect upon building in San Francisco. Capital from the outside and from within has been given another scare with the result that a recent weekly resume of the real estate and building market recorded but one application for a building permit and that was for a structure of minor importance.

The hodcarriers, who, by the way, are misnamed, for they no longer carry hods on their shoulders and climb ladders, the latter having been superseded by the hoist and the hod by a wheelbarrow which, after being hoisted to the floor desired is wheeled to the boards upon which its contents of brick or mortar, dumped beside the workman, won every demand made by them.

It has been the practice of the hodcarriers to go to work in the morning fifteen minutes earlier than the bricklayers and also at ten minutes before 1 p.m., the object being to have the layers supplied with bricks and mortar when they start to work. The hodcarriers will now quit work fifteen minutes before noon and ten minutes before 5 p.m., giving them an eight-hour day. Possibly the most important point gained by the hodcarriers was the making universal use of the rule that when, for any reason work is discontinued after they begin the morning, they are to be paid for a full day.

Where San Francisco Loses

The recent action of the local Grand Jury in adopting resolutions urging the enforcement of the provision of the San Francisco charter that requires city employees to live on this side and not on the other side of the bay, raises no new point nor does it precipitate any new line of discussion. Similar action has been taken in the past in connection with teachers in the San Francisco School Department who live in Oakland and other transbay points. City Attorney Percy V. Long championed the cause of the non-resident teachers and held that the provision of the charter requiring them to live in this city did not operate as to the school department.

The revival of the question has caused much discussion both pro and con. One point raised is that those living in Oakland, Alameda and other transbay

cities are still members of this community in that by a financial evolution all the money they spend in Oakland or other cities comes back to San Francisco, in that the household supplies, clothing and other articles purchased over the bay once came from a wholesale house in San Francisco and the money of the small purchaser eventually found its way back to San Francisco, anyway.

I have met Oakland merchants who scout this version of the situation. They tell me that they buy directly from the east and on as good, if not better terms, than the San Francisco merchant, and consequently are able to offer special inducements to purchasers. It is a fact that many San Francisco householders make purchases of certain lines of goods in Oakland, being able to do so cheaper there than here. The receipts from this source and from commuters runs into many millions annually which is the gain of the transbay and peninsula cities and San Francisco's financial loss.

A \$2 Crowd

The record in rates for club endorsements of political candidates was made last week. The aspirant for political honors is high up on the State ticket. His young campaign manager is active and enthusiastic in the canvass for his principal. One evening he attended a meeting of a club held in a transbay city. The manager hoped to secure a good word for his candidate if not an absolute endorsement of his candidate.

I met the C. M. on his return to San Francisco late that night. Evidently he was suffering from either a deep disgust or a troublesome conscience and possibly both. He told of his evening with the club. "They were the worst and toughest I ever saw. There were about two hundred of them. Of course I went over to see what I could do for my friend. Did I get what I was after? Oh, yes, I slipped \$2 to the chairman and it was all right. My man was unanimously endorsed with great enthusiasm. But I want no more of that kind of work. I will confine myself to headquarters in the future. Good heavens, but it was a tough lot—ugh."

And thus was the campaign rate of \$2 or 1 cent per capita for tough club endorsements introduced. Again—ugh!

Hayes and Uncle Joe

The contest between Congressman E. A. Hayes, incumbent, and Mayor Charles W. Davison for the nomination for Representative of the Fifth California District in Congress is becoming interesting—even exciting. Davison, who is backed by Union Labor, is making a hard fight and Hayes realizes that he has a battle on his hand, such as he never has had before. Both candidates are somewhat in the talk line and each night finds them addressing audiences.

Davison is running as a straight Republican and supports in his speeches both the National and State administrations of that party. Hayes is in the insurgent camp and takes issue with Speaker Joe Cannon and objects to the House rules, which attitude has caused some of his hearers to become reminiscent. Hayes will have served three terms in Congress with the conclusion of the present, and is now seeking to be returned for a fourth time, which he thinks will put him in line for the United States Senatorship.

His present attacks on Cannon have caused men with memories to recall Hayes' second canvass for Congress. At that time the combative Cannon was also engaged in a scimurra and Hayes pleaded with his audiences that it was necessary that he be returned to support the Speaker in his difficulties. "Uncle Joe and I are warm personal friends," the Congressman would confide to his auditors, "and it is necessary that you send me back to support him." It was an almost pathetic appeal for "Uncle Joe," but now all that is changed and Hayes wants to be sent back that he may continue his leadership of the insurgents and aid them in their efforts to lift the scalp of "Uncle Joe," his erstwhile dear friend—but no more.

Defense of a Clergyman

A friend has called my attention to a remarkable letter by Chaplain John E. Dallam of the Twelfth Infantry, U. S. A. It is one of the aftermaths of the suicide of Second Lieutenant C. M. Janney of the same regiment in the Philippines several months ago. Janney's widow, the former Madeline McKisick, of this city, is now on her way here from Manila. Janney committed suicide in the apartments of Lieutenant Colonel Ames while he and his wife were the dinner guests of Ames. The latter has been court-martialed and disgraced twelve points. Chaplain Dallam was also court-martialed and his sentence was a public reprimand by the commanding officer. Dallam offended because he criticized Captain F. D. Wickham of the regiment. Wickham had been informed of the tragedy soon after it took place. He did not offer any assistance, he being represented as saying that "he did not wish to be mixed up with the matter." Dallam was court-martialed for characterizing Wickham's conduct as "heartless and cowardly." Following his public

When Traveling Beware of the Hard Luck Story

New Era Dawning for Oakland.

Oakland is on the eve of a big boom in building and in conjunction with it exceptional activity in realty trading, or all of the signs of the times are out of joint and misleading. During the next six months, for example, municipal buildings and privately owned modern business blocks will be in course of erection costing in the aggregate approximately \$4,000,000, to be quickly followed by a number of others of a similar type which will cost \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 more.

The effect of this building activity cannot be over-estimated. It will add immensely to neighboring property values. It will inevitably excite a desire on the part of investors in business property to acquire ownership in adjacent territory for investment in real property located in the central business district of a growing and prosperous city like Oakland is rightly regarded by every capitalist as a gilt-edged proposition. Furthermore, one building improvement of magnitude is quickly followed by others of like character.

We have witnessed the contagious effects of such improvements during the past three years in the expansion of Oakland's retail business district. In no part of the city has this fact been more notably demonstrated than in that section lying west of Washington street and north of Twelfth. While blocks previously covered with dwellings of a cheap and inferior type are today sites for magnificent modern business structures towering high in the air, some of them completed and devoted to the trade which the extraordinary growth of Oakland and its environments has developed, making it one of the most profitable trading centers on the Pacific Coast, and others of a corresponding type are in course of construction. On the eastern side of Broadway north of Ninth street for a distance of many blocks eastward similar changes have been witnessed and building improvements of equal importance are now in progress, while a number of others will be started in that section within the next few weeks. In the warehouse district adjacent to the southern waterfront permanent warehouse construction has been started, and contemporaneous with the construction of the new seawall and municipal wharves in the same section other permanent structures for warehousing are sure to be built to meet the wants which the new facilities for commerce will create.

From this brief survey of existing conditions and nearby prospects it must be apparent to the dullest comprehension that realty in a vast area of the older part of the city is sure to feel strongly the impulse of the material changes which are in progress and in course of evolution and respond to them buoyantly. A new and more prosperous era for Oakland is certainly dawning.

A Queer Complaint From San Francisco.

The Architect and Engineer, published in San Francisco, laments that the prize for drawing plans for Oakland's new city hall should have been awarded to an eastern firm "instead of being given to San Francisco architects." Oakland architects did not count. Nor the city of Oakland, either, apparently, for the Architect and Engineer remarks disconsolately that the publication of the award to New York firm gave Oakland "some free advertising." The paper complains that two eastern architects were appointed on the award committee, while San Francisco had only one man on the committee. The fact that no Oakland architect was appointed on the committee and no Oakland firm admitted to be competition seemingly appeared entirely proper and in accord with the eternal fitness of things. The fact that the conditions of the competition were framed up by a non-resident of Oakland with sympathies entirely alien to this city did not concern the Architect and Engineer at all. That paper is only interested because San Francisco was not permitted to dominate a competition for the erection of an Oakland public building. Says the Architect and Engineer:

"It has been said, and perhaps with a grain of truth, that the Oakland city officials preferred having the first prize go to an eastern firm because it would mean some outside advertising for the bay city. Had a San Francisco architect been given the work it is very probable that no attention would have been given the contest by the eastern papers. As it was, the New York press announced the result of the competition under conspicuous headlines, and Oakland got some free advertising.

"It was probably this desire to gain notoriety that prompted the Oakland officials to hold such a pretentious competition, and it may also have induced the Mayor and others on the committee, when preparing the list of eligibles, to name two eastern architects to one San Francisco member of the profession. In this the committee laid itself open to just criticism, for if it did not care to include more San Francisco architects it might, at least, have selected one or two good men from Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle. Even Oakland was overlooked in the scramble for the big eastern men."

Pique at the failure of any San Francisco firm to win the first prize is aggravated by the reflection that Oakland has gained "some notoriety in the east" from the competition.

There are other matters worthy of consideration in this connection, but they appear to have escaped the attention of the Architect and Engineer. The beauty and utility of the plans accepted are really the chief matter of concern to those who are having the edifice erected and who will have to pay the cost of construction—namely, the people of Oakland. It is conceded that the accepted plans call for an imposing and unique building admirably adapted to the purpose for which it is to be used. Hence Oaklanders will not feel greatly aggrieved that some San Francisco architect did not get the job. They will be still less disposed to complain if some free advertising abroad comes with the building or feel dissatisfied because San Francisco architects are sore.

County Auditor Lutgen's Record.

When County Auditor Lutgen was appointed by the Board of Supervisors to fill the vacancy in the office created by the forced resignation of George S. Pierce he found the affairs of the Auditor's office in badly muddled condition owing to the carelessness or incompetency of his predecessor. At a personal expense of approximately \$1000 Mr. Lutgen employed expert accountants to assist him in unraveling the tangled and bring order out of chaos. The affairs of the office are now, as a result, in perfect condition.

Mr. Lutgen, who is a candidate for election to succeed himself, has proved his superior capacity and fitness for the post which he has filled with such unquestioned ability under the most trying conditions. He is a man of strict integrity and fine character, stands high in the community and is an experienced accountant of recognized ability. We are confident that the electors of the county will recognize his worth when they come to cast their ballots at the polls and, as a fitting reward for the valuable services he has rendered during the brief period he has been County Auditor, elect him to serve them as such during the next four years. He has certainly made an exceptionally fine record.

HOW SMALL THIS WORLD!



—LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

Fruit Standardization.

The campaign of education which State Horticultural Commissioner Jeffrey has carried on during the past two years to teach the fruitgrowers of the State the value of standardizing their products in packing for market is this year bearing good results. Standardization has been put to a test in El Dorado county and proved of the highest value to the fruitgrowers. Condemnation of an unstandardized pack of fruit after official inspection has resulted in the failure of the packer to market it, while fruit that has been carefully standardized in the packing has in every case found ready sale wherever marketed at top prices.

El Dorado fruitgrowers who have followed the plan of fruit packing which Commissioner Jeffrey urged all to adopt have made money this year. Their profits have been materially increased also because the yield of their orchards is large and the demand for standardized fruit in eastern markets is steady and strong.

California fruitgrowers have undoubtedly suffered severe losses in the past, owing to the lack of care in packing and a failure to pack only selected fruit. The practice of employing selected fruit in the top layers of the box and stuffing the middle of it with inferior fruit brought many California fruitgrowers into disrepute and injured their own business. Those fruitgrowers, however, who were careful in the selection and packing of their fruit crop and marketing it under their brand made reputation and wealth. A notable example of this class of fruitgrowers was the late Dr. Strentzel of Alhambra, Contra Costa county. He learned early the value of standardizing his pack. Every box of fruit bearing his brand was in demand as soon as it reached market and brought the highest market price, for it was known by the buyer that it was honestly sorted and packed. Dr. Strentzel's orchards became famous, therefore, throughout the country.

Standardization means really nothing more or less than honesty in packing and the good results which the El Dorado country fruitgrowers are obtaining in the marketing of their crops is practical evidence that it pays to be honest in fruit-packing as in any other business.

The interest bearing school fund of the State of Texas contains over \$64,000,000. Nearly \$17,000,000 of this is in city, county and school district bonds. The remainder is in land notes drawing from 3 to 10 per cent interest. This fund yields an annual income of over \$3,000,000. This splendid endowment for public education was created by reserving all unsold public lands in Texas for school purposes.

PROGRESS

We are sending word by wireless,
We've a cooker that is fireless,
The inventors all are tireless
In their efforts to invent things which shall be both strange and new;
We have airships that are gasless,
We have railways that are passless,
But a country that was classless,
Though we all hate snobs like poison, would appeal to very few.
We have palmrooms that are heatless,
We have dinners that are meatless,
We have wheat pits that are wheatless,
And the day no doubt is coming when the horse will disappear;
We have wagons that are shaftless,
We've a White House that is Taftless,
But a city that is graftless,
Seems to be a thing they haven't built upon this hemisphere.

—F. S. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

FRANK C. JORDAN WAGES POLITICAL WAR IN VERSE

The following statement was issued by the campaign managers of Frank C. Jordan, candidate for Secretary of State:

STATEMENT NO. 1.

Other statements in this form will be issued from time to time as campaign progresses.

FRANK C. JORDAN.

Born in Shasta county, April 3, 1860. Nominated by Alameda County Republican Convention for County Clerk, August, 1898, after independent fight and elected. Re-elected County Clerk 1898. Nominated for Clerk of Supreme Court by Republican State Convention August 27, 1902, after independent fight and elected. Plurality 52,000.

I promise to give constant personal attention to the duties devolving upon me. To give an economical, progressive, faithful administration. To give all alike, courteous, accomodating attention—to serve well all the people.

With only my courage and the loyalty of friends to support me I have for twelve months been engaged in this, to me, most vital contest, and am fighting to these lines:

"Did you tackle the trouble that came your way?
With a resolute heart and cheerful?"

"Or hide your face from the light of day
With a craven soul and fearful?"

"Oh, a trouble's a ton, or a trouble's an ounce,
Or a trouble is what you make it;"

"And it isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts,
But only how did you take it?"

You are beaten to earth? Well, well, what's that?
Come up with a smiling face.

*It's nothing against you to fall down flat,
But to lie there—that's disgrace.

The harder you're thrown, why the higher you bounce;

Be proud of your buckled eye.

It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts;
It's how you fight and why?

And though you be done to the death, what then—
If you battled the best you could?

If you played your part in the world of men,
Why the critic will call it good.

Death comes with a crawl or comes with a pounce;

And whether you're slow or spry.

It isn't the fact that you're dead that counts,
But only how did you die."

Friends over California, I am battling the best I can and you can help me. Will you?

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.

FRANK C. JORDAN X

Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

A testimonial concert to be given to Miss Lizzie Boyer is now under way and it is expected that there will be a large number of tickets sold for the event.

Secretary Theobald of the Humane Society has sworn out a warrant for the arrest of Dr. Meek for battery on his nephew. It seems that the boy stole a dollar. Ill-treated his mother, and when he returned home, Dr. Meek thrashed him. The negro boy thought the whipping too severe. The doctor has been arrested and has given bail in the sum of \$300.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Advent will give a tea tomorrow in the parlors of the church, at the corner of East Sixteenth street and Twelfth avenue.

Charlie Dooley, the favorite baseball player, is back again in this city and is connected once more with the Colonels. The Oaklands will play at Emeryville tomorrow afternoon and Dooley will play first and Casey will pit him.

After filing a complaint for divorce from his wife, Eliza May Blethen, on the ground of desertion, Frank M. Blethen, son of ex-Mayor Blethen of this city, is served with an answer by his wife to the effect that the charge is unfounded; at least, to the extent that the desertion did not take place without justification.

Sheriff Hale had arrested John Kimmins and W. T. Thomas as deputies.

It will be two months before the main

itake sewer is completed. The next piece

of work will be the building of the

Commerce street sewer, which will cost

about \$40,000. Bids will be called for at the next meeting of the council.

A good-looking highwayman secured

admission to the home of Mrs. Cummings,

who resides on Madison near Eleventh

street, and demands of her one dollar

or her life. There is no help within

reach of the woman, and the latter

hands over the money to the desperado

who, straightening a boutonniere on

the lapel of his coat, salutes his victim

and disappears from the house.

The laying of the corner stone of the

First Unitarian church will not take

place for two weeks, the reason that

the Masonic bodies which are to take

part in the ceremony are not yet

available to assist in the laying of the

corner stone.

Catherine Davis, who married J. T.

Wade, the San Fran mill owner, by

contract still pursues her primitive bushy

life in the mountains to compel him to

pay for her support and maintenance.

The couple lived together for only a

couple of weeks when the woman says

she has been deserted for and has

since evicted all her attempts to compel

him to support her.

Women on Guard at Night

NEW YORK.—After setting all night in front of Justice Garrison of the Supreme Court, the police placed men in the count, a temporary injunction restraining the telephone company from going in to the sidewalk of Cornell street between Irving and Kingley boulevards. In the bridge section of Brooklyn, several determined women remained on guard to prevent employees of the New York Telephone company from entering poles along the block.

Women who live on the same street between White Hawk and Irving avenues are also up in arms, not to mention arm chairs and couches, to see that the workmen do not put up any more poles.

By actual count, 46 women went on guard duty yesterday, 11 of them remaining at their posts all through the night.

Two shifts of men, each fourteen in number, patrolled the block through the night, one doing duty from 10 o'clock until 7 this morning, and the other from 7 to 11. They had plenty of company, for the women, several of them on canes, of the town and thrown off, when they were pulled out on the sidewalk and disappeared. The two girls can walk, were doing more talking than sleeping.

The property owners objecting to the election of 40-foot poles, have obtained

being vivacious and unusually pretty, they soon succeeded in winning the beau away from the other girls.

Girls Are Tarred and Ridden on Rail

WONDERFUL CLAIRVOYANT POWERS

At a Glance, Without Asking a Single Question, This Marvelous Man Tells Exactly What You Called for Your Name, Age, Occupation and Makes no Charge for His Time. No Money in Advance. You to Be Full Judge.

Prof. A. Norman Del Martin, eminent Psychical Clairvoyant and Astrologer, permanently located in his own home, 813 Twelfth St., Oakland.

The wonderful demonstrations of this gifted man's strange powers must be witnessed to be believed.

A. NORMAN DEL MARTIN is indeed the most remarkable person known and is recognized by the press, medical faculties and scientists of two continents as the absolute master of clairvoyance.

At a Glance, without asking questions, tells the name of every caller and for what they came; he tells you every wish, fear and ambition. You tell him and guides you with a warning to safety, with the human power to success in all undertakings; health and physical conditions he diagnoses in manner surprising the most skeptical.

SPORTS: EDITED BY EDDIE SMITH

FOOTBALL PLAYERS PREPARING FOR SEASON TO SOON OPEN

SHORTER CONTESTS IN THE BOXING GAME WILL PRODUCE PLENTY OF EXCITEMENT

KETCHEL BELIEVES TEN-ROUND CONTEST IS BEST

Long Distance Fights Have Been Blamed for the Trouble With Sport, and Many Advocate Shortening of Bouts

By EDDIE SMITH.

IT NOW looks as if one of the reforms that is sure to come to the boxing game will be the shortening of the number of rounds that the contestants indulge in. Of course there is sure to be some certain amount of protest against this being done, and it is possible that for a short time this being done, and it is possible that for a short time the attendance to boxing contests may be lessened. It is felt that the shortening of the number of rounds the men are to meet, however, will be one of the convincing proofs to the founders of the law that the boxing game as conducted at the present day is not prize-fighting.

Many of the most skillful of the performers in the ring today seem willing to accept a shorter number of rounds and some are anxious to have it. Stanley Ketchel has declared himself in favor of the ten-round sport and has declared that he hopes the time will shortly come when the boxing contests over the country are limited to that number of rounds. "I believe that the best any man has in him will come out in a ten-round contest," says Ketchel. "I have tried the man-to-man game and the short contest, and I have found that when pitted against a good man in a short contest that I had to go at a break-neck speed all the time, and for that reason gave the spectators a better run for their money than had been given by myself in a long battle. Bartling Nelson is responsible for the five-round contests and they are responsible for the killing of the sport."

In the declaration that the forty-five-round contests hurt the standing of the boxing game there can be no argument, but it is rather tough to blame the Battler for something the promoters inaugurated to suit their fancy because they felt it would draw a great house.

Jimmy Coffroth discovered the fact that the law of this State allowed that the few boxing contests without making mention of what was the limit at the time that Battling Nelson and Jimmy Britt were having their war of words after the Mechanics

Boxing contest in which Britt got a hairline decision. Nelson wanted to box Britt to a finish at Nevada and Britt wanted a return match after the same condition that had existed in the first match. Coffroth then came to the front and made the match for forty-five rounds, which took place at Colma, that was the start of the long-distance contests and with the exception of a few at Los Angeles and the one Tom O'Leary and Sid Hester had he has promoted all the long-distance bouts.

The men who ever had any idea that the short round game would prove a fizzle or not productive of excitement, and who visited the Dreamland Pavilion Friday evening may have met with a sudden change of opinion. The young men who were in the contests staged there proved beyond any doubt that when two evenly matched boxers with the right fighting spirit meet there can be a world of excitement aroused in a few rounds.

In the main event Hogan and Burn furnished some of the real article of excitement and had their bout a grand and fair the fun would have been worth the trouble you bet. If the ten-round game is to come or the fifteen-round game or the twenty-round game we will get along very well with it and we will develop boxers to suit our whims and laws instead of changing the game to suit them.

Once again we wish to say that in our opinion Frankie Burns and "One Round" Hogan would pack the Dreamland Rink if they were matched for a ten-round bout. After having seen these two young men in the forty-round contest in San Francisco Friday night, the writer is willing to admit that he and the other two men he could rather set in action over such a number of rounds. Filled with the fighting spirit of youth and with none of the caution of the old-timer, Burns and Hogan would put up a contest the likes of which San Francisco has not seen for some little time.

The football season is creeping on us at a very rapid gait and before we have time to realize at the game will be well started. With the return of the American team from Australia and New Zealand the game will become once again a factor in the fight for public attention.

Have you taken notice of the fact that the agitation against Rugby on the ground that it is a British game has almost ceased? Well, it has. This has come about through the developing of some stars at the game, and also through the fact that although he may be hard to convince at the start, the American athlete is always willing to adopt anything that is good, even though it may be foreign to him.

And so, while we are talking Rugby, just take notice of the improvement that will be made in the playing of the Californians during the next year since this year almost, it will not be many years before the championship teams of Australia in their around the world tours will meet up with defeat by those strapping scrapping rascals who play the game here.

In speaking of football we are reminded that the soccer season will start with the approaching month. We are also reminded that the trouble which arose between the various teams about the location of the game to be played has not been headed. This will mean that the California Football Association and the Bay Counties Football League will be at war all winter.

Thus is the soccer season off to a good start. The game was becoming really popular and the men interested in the game together, it is a matter of stubbornness just at this time that the trouble exists—another side wants to give in. Why not make it a proposition where each give in and have the game go along harmoniously? It is a pity at this time to keep up the fight.

That thief in the night, the official baseball scout for the big league teams, is with us again, and it is to be hoped he has developed more from the baseball bandit, for they look to him for part of the profits, and the game is becoming really popular and the men interested in the game together, it is a matter of stubbornness just at this time that the trouble exists—another side wants to give in. Why not make it a proposition where each give in and have the game go along harmoniously? It is a pity at this time to keep up the fight.

That thief in the night, the official baseball scout for the big league teams, is with us again, and it is to be hoped he has developed more from the baseball bandit, for they look to him for part of the profits, and the game is becoming really popular and the men interested in the game together, it is a matter of stubbornness just at this time that the trouble exists—another side wants to give in. Why not make it a proposition where each give in and have the game go along harmoniously? It is a pity at this time to keep up the fight.

That thief in the night, the official baseball scout for the big league teams, is with us again, and it is to be hoped he has developed more from the baseball bandit, for they look to him for part of the profits, and the game is becoming really popular and the men interested in the game together, it is a matter of stubbornness just at this time that the trouble exists—another side wants to give in. Why not make it a proposition where each give in and have the game go along harmoniously? It is a pity at this time to keep up the fight.

Hard Match Captured by Long and Scribner

OMAHA, Aug. 6.—Play in 8 holes at the clay court championship to be today.

name it was brought down to the first edition afternoon. The needed contest was in the third round. Fifty games were required to settle the question of superiority of Grasman and Long over Hawks and Hall while Long was the only one to win his share in winning from Armstrong and Cannon.

In the semi-final Armstrong and Hawks were kept on the needle by the strong play of Long and Hall. In the other semi-final match two South Dakotans, Branson and Burton, showed the effect of the management that had been trying to get the team going in attempting to get the Indians to play the game.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the Indians being beaten.

Long and Hall were the stars in the semi-final, with the

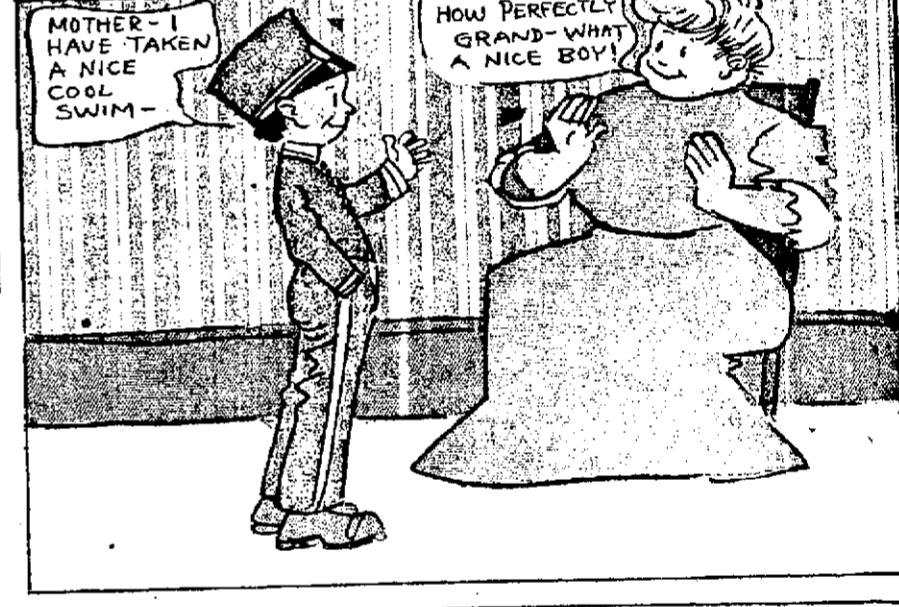
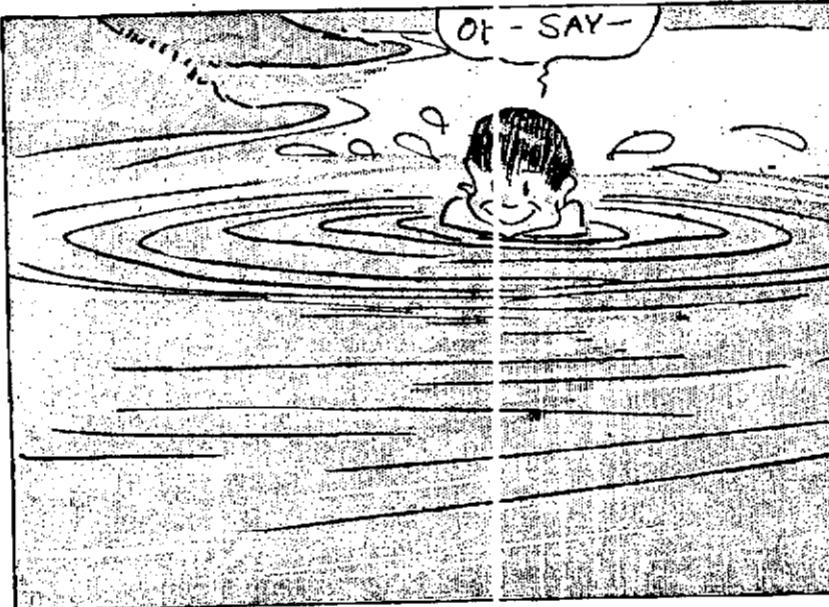
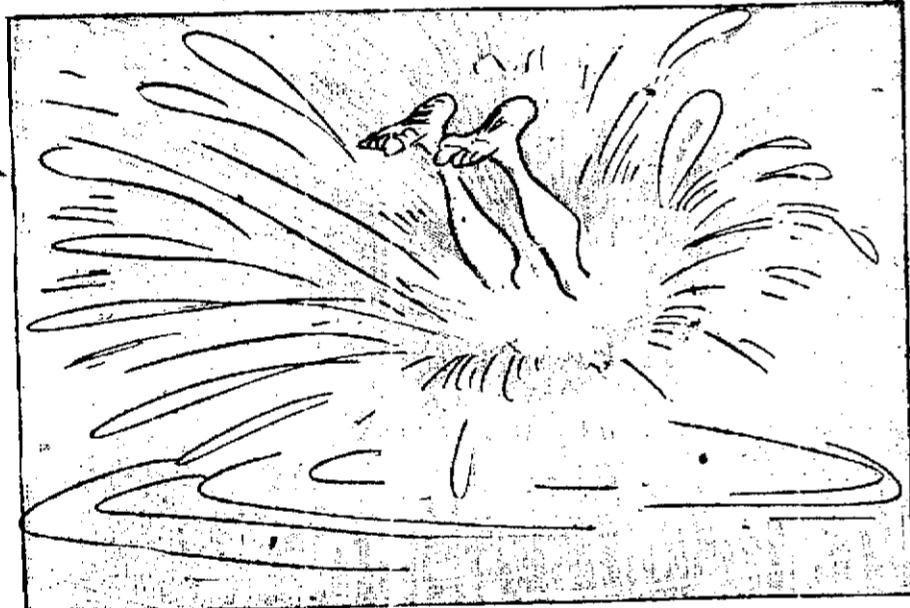
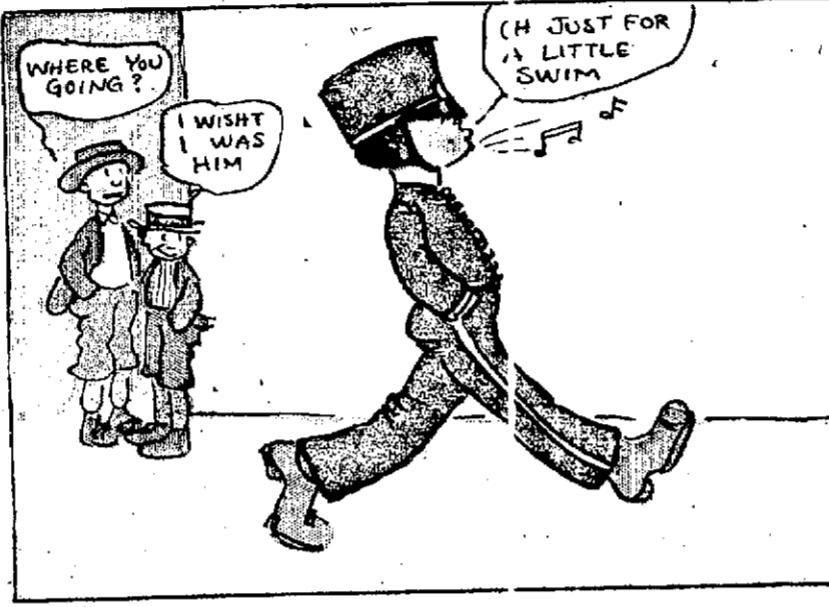
The Oakland Tribune.

AUGUST 7, 1910

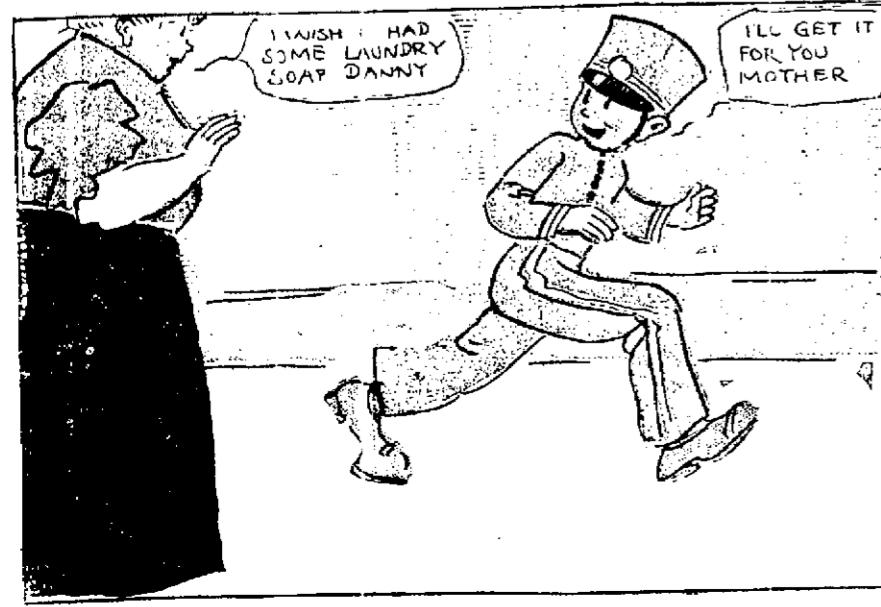


Copyright 1910 by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill. - The Tribune Publishing

DANNY THINKS IT WOULD BE FINE TO TAKE A SWIM - LIKE THIS EH?

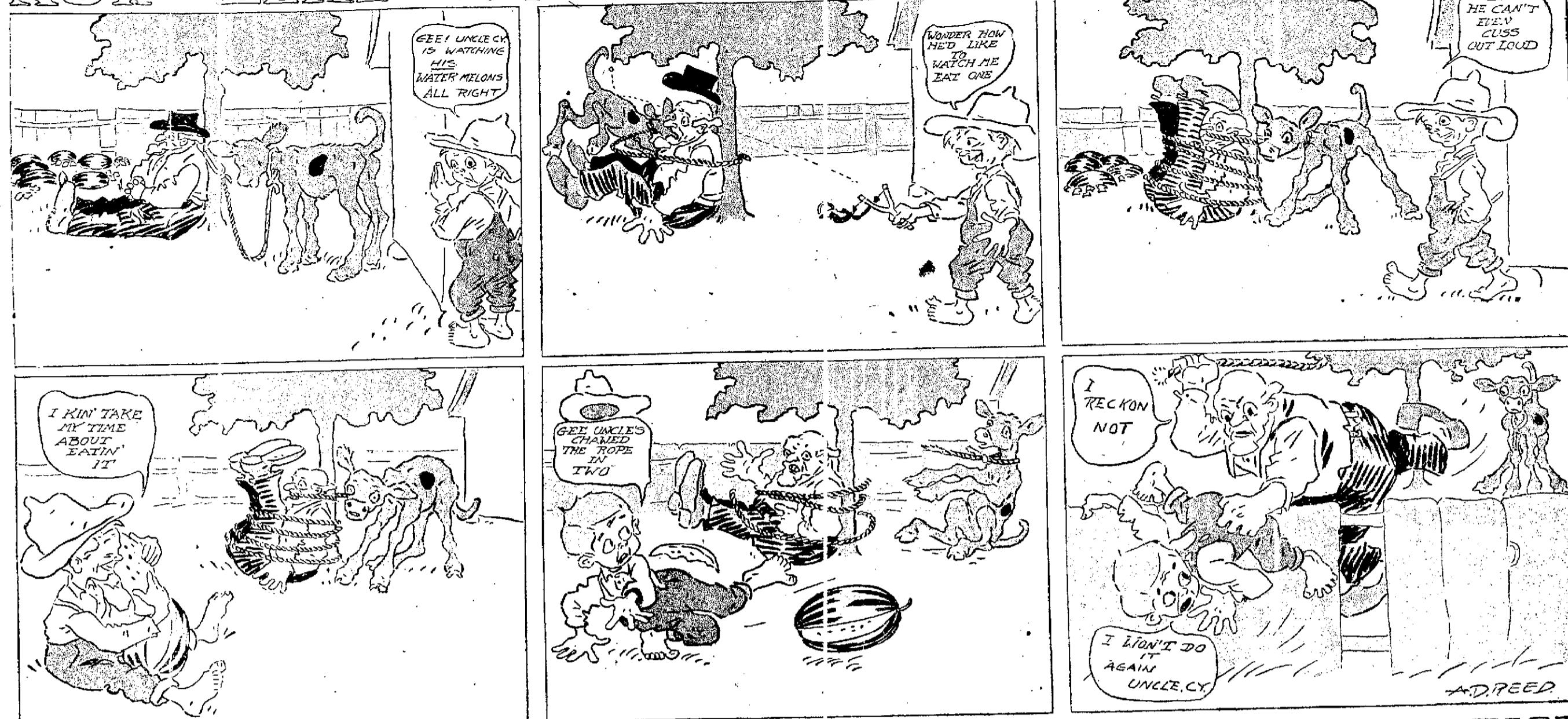


BUT! THIS IS AS FAR AS DANNY GOT TO GO SWIMMIN' - REALLY!

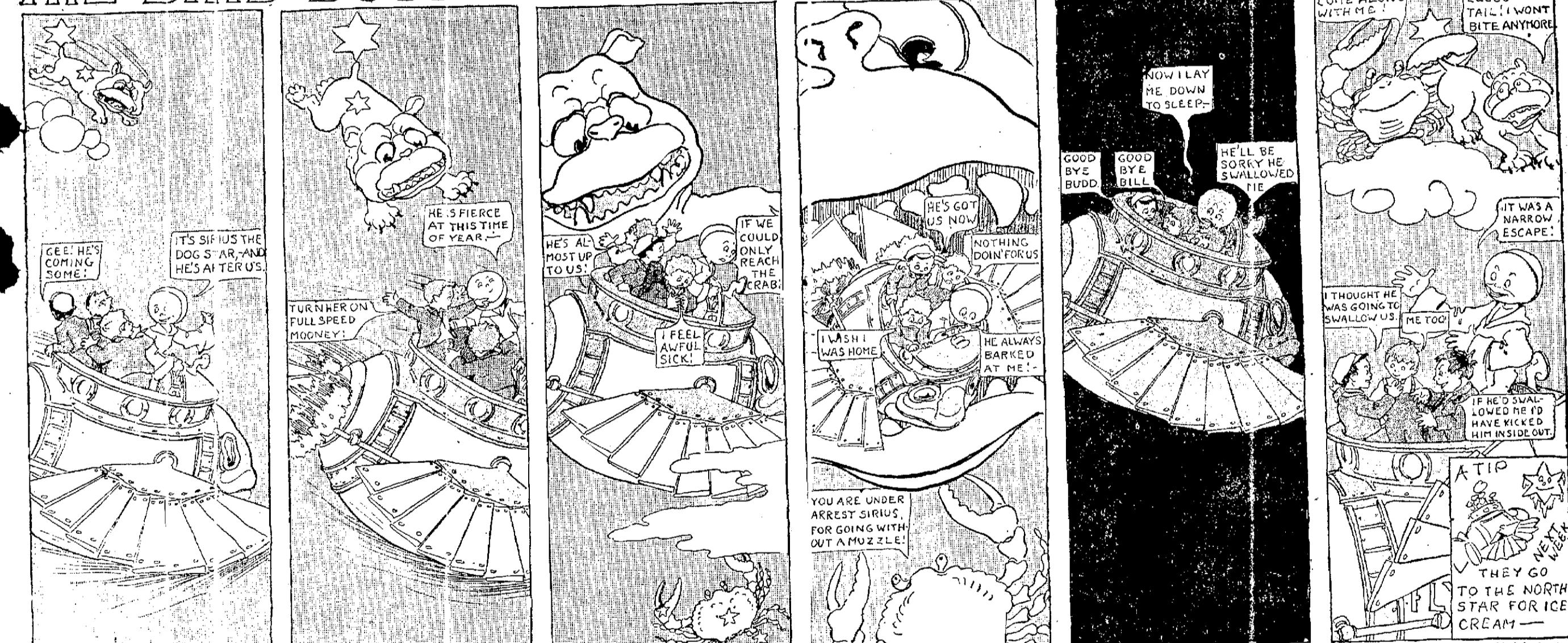


BRIGGS

NOW ZEKE SMART IS SOMEWHAT MELON CHOLY



THE BIRD BOYS AND THEIR AIRSHIP, THE FLYING FISH



New dangers now beset the boys and their stanch airship. It's Sirius that chases them and he's the great "dog star." His jaws are widely spread apart. He shows his horrid teeth. It is a terror bringing sight for those that beneath.

Full speed they turn in effort to escape forthcoming pain. But as he gains upon them, they freeze it is in vain. The Moon Man, who is still their guest, in stellar form is impervious to the dog star's fury. He says that at this time of year the dog is at his worst.

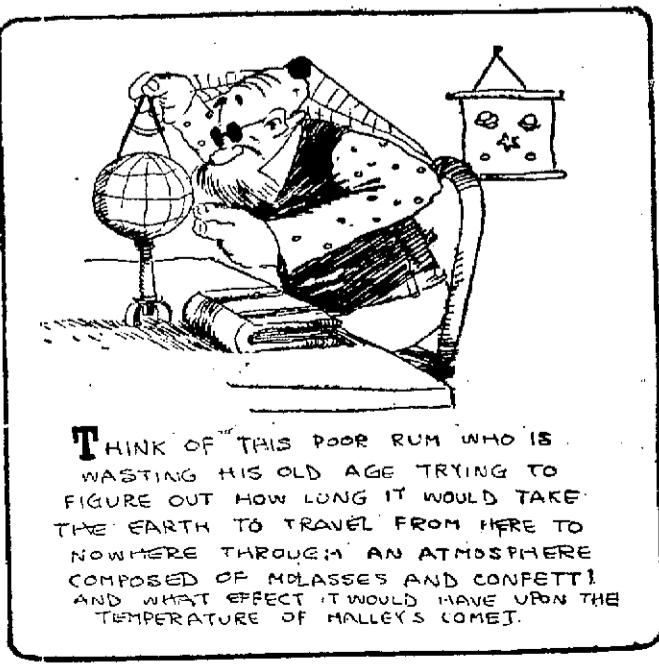
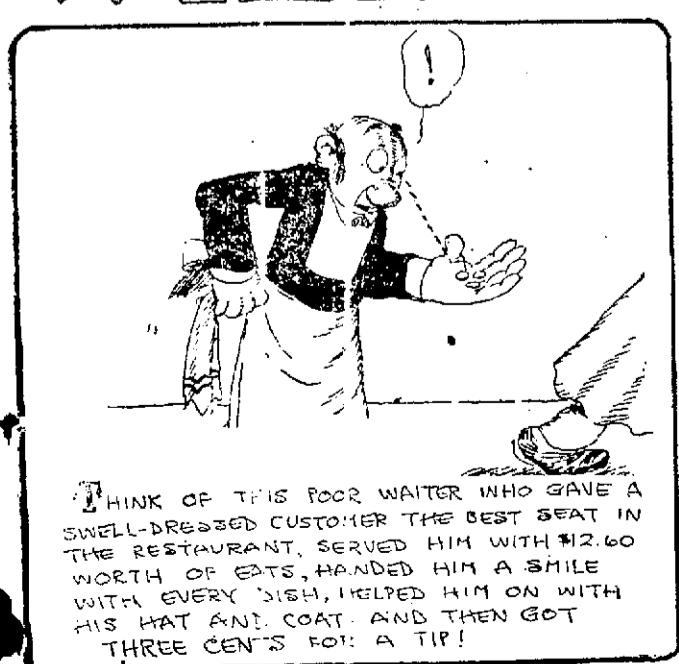
More huge he grows at every pace until his glaring eyes glare down on them at such close range, they almost hypnotize. Poor Mooney has a single hope, and that is rather slim. He says unless they reach the Crab, the outlook will be grim.

These mighty jaws surround them; they are taken at a gulp. It seems as if those sabre teeth will grind them into pulp. With such a monster of the sky the boys can hardly escape. They all resign themselves to fate and spurn the thread of hope.

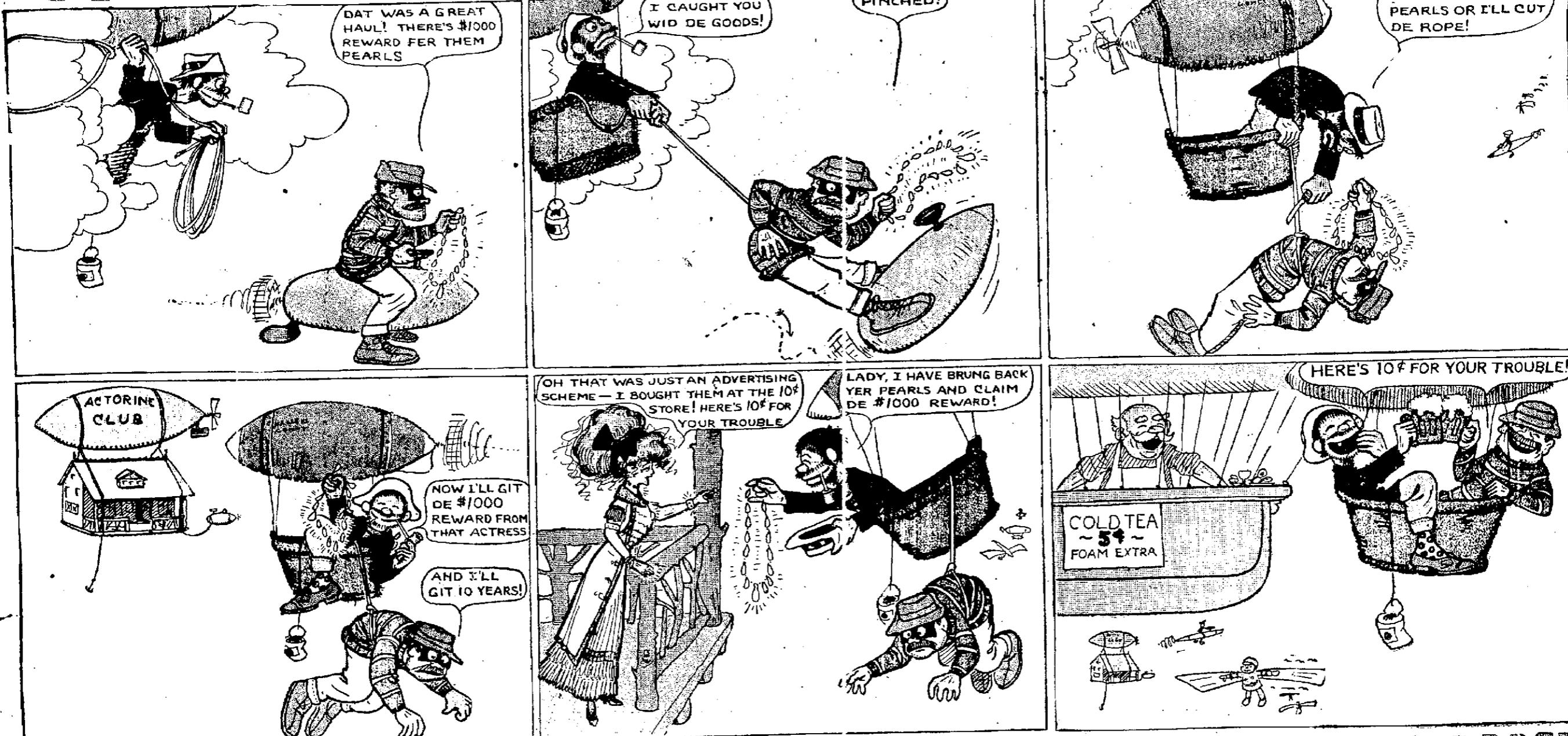
Now darkness comes and all seems lost. Within the dog star's mouth, they cannot see in front of them, nor guess which way is south. They pass a circle of firewheels. The end of all seems nigh. There is no use to make defense; they therefore do not try.

What ho! The light returns. The ship is in the air and free. The party for the reason do not seek amid their glee. The sky Crab is their rescuer. It's nipped the dog star's tail. To make him open up his jaws no mildness could prevail.

WHAT ARE YOU KICKING ABOUT?



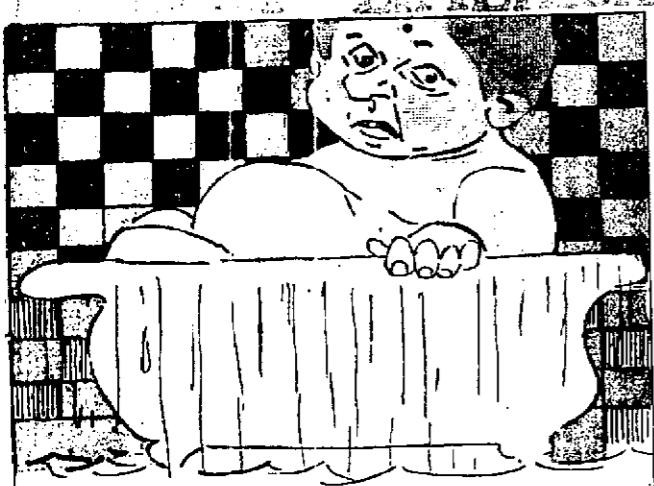
UP IN THE AIR WITH HUNGRY HALLEY



NO BIRTHDAY ANGEL CHILD DIDN'T INVITE TOMMY, BUT HE CAME



LIMERICKS NOW AND THEN ARE RELISHED BY THE BEST OF MEN.



There was a young fellow about,
Who was so exceedingly stout,
That when he would scrub,
Couldn't get in the tub.
If he did, all the water'd get out.



There was once a Kentucky Colonel,
Who always wrote things in his journal.
His love affairs fiery
Found his wife in that diary.
Said the lady, "Oh, Colonel, how vernal."



There was an old man from Thermopylae,
Who never did anything properly;
So they said: "If you choose
To boil eggs in your shoes,
You will have to get out of Thermopylae."

—H. S. Libris, Kansas City.



There once was an eminent judge,
Who was quite fond of chocolate fudge;
He went to the docket
With some in his pocket,
Which melted, and he couldn't budge.
—E. Van Buren, Denver, Colo.

—E. G. & P. Pub. 121.